

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXIX, No. 24.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1949

SIX PAGES

Ed Students Ask Higher Standards

Necessity for higher entrance requirements into the faculty of education was stressed at the Western Canada Student Teachers Conference. The conference was held in Edmonton January 17 to 21.

Students attending the conference felt that the standard for entrance should be senior matriculation. They held the opinion that this would raise the prestige of the teaching profession.

The teaching certificate in the four Western provinces must be standardized and training increased to a minimum of 2 years. An ultimate goal of 4 years is hoped for.

The students also felt that higher pay to teachers was a necessity. Ten students from the two prairie provinces and BC attended the conferences. Five official Edmonton delegates were Ernest Hodgson, Adrian Barry, Ted Kemp, Ruth Godwin, and McKim Ross.

John Bracco, president of the EUS, was in charge of the conference. Other members of the conference committee were Jim Davies, Harry Newsom, Ray Killen, George Tomlin, and Phyllis Young.

To Crown Queen At Engineers Ball Saturday Night

Engineering students at the University of Alberta will hold their 11th annual ball in the Drill Hall Saturday.

Voting for Queen of the Engineers' Ball will take place on Friday, January 28, in the South Lab, from 8 to 5. Don Dick, president of the ESS, will crown the queen at the ball, and will present her with an illuminated scroll of her office.

Five coeds are running as candidates for Engineers' Queen. They are Irene Glen, Stella Hanna, Mary Lou Lister, Donna Morris and Jeanne Rogers.

Members of the ESS will be introduced to the Queen-nominees before a general meeting of the ESS in the Education Auditorium on Wednesday, January 26.

Decorations for the Engineers' Ball will be in gold and purple foil and exhibits designed by branches of the engineering department will be on display.

PARTY SPEAKERS OPEN FORUM RACE

Electioneering for forthcoming Mock Parliament to be held February 7, 8 and 9 is beginning on the campus.

Members of the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties have arranged for political speakers to visit the campus this week and address the students.

Liberals are bringing Hugh J. MacDonald, M.L.A. for Calgary. MacDonald will speak on the "Principles of Liberalism," in an address to the students in Med 142, Wednesday, January 26, at 4 p.m.

Progressive Conservative Judd Bishop, provincial vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Association, will speak Thursday, January 27, in Med 158 at 4 p.m.

Meanwhile, the CCF has already begun its campaign for a place in the Mock Parliament. William Irvine, M.P. for Cariboo, B.C., spoke last Friday at a public meeting sponsored by the CCF.

Irvine denounced private monopoly as a threat to all freedoms and set forth the CCF proposals for checking this "undermining of the democratic system."

Manitoba Orators Take Western Debating Trophy

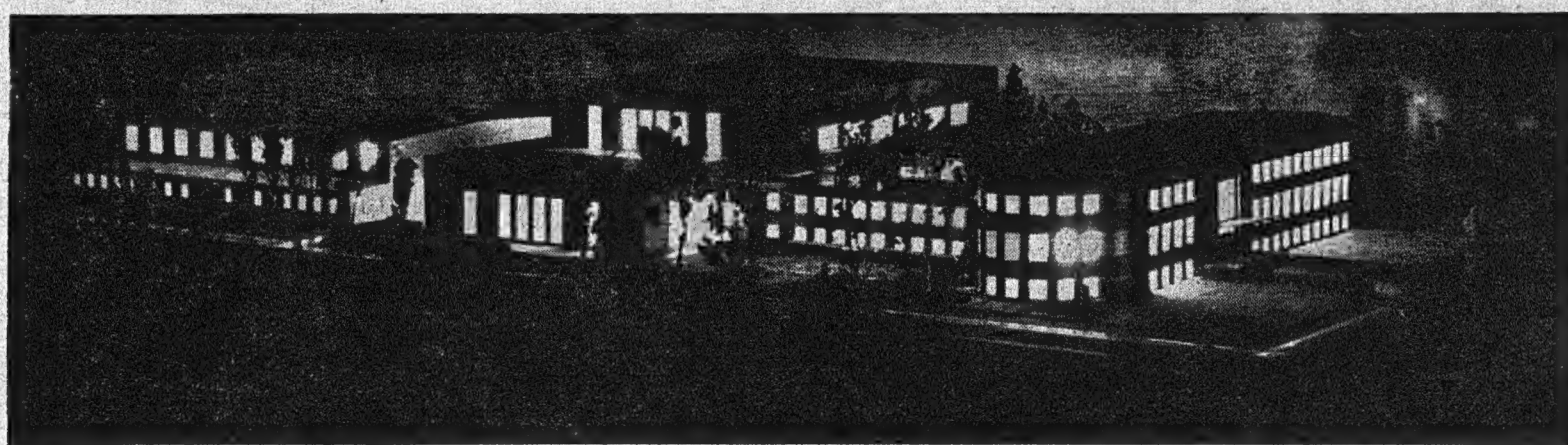
Two debaters from the University of Manitoba defeated Alberta's Tevie Miller and Charles Virtue in a 2-1 decision at the Alberta section of the McGoun Cup debates held Friday evening in Convocation Hall.

Alberta's travelling team, Lorne Calhoun and Gordon Wyatt, defeated the University of British Columbia to win the negative side of the debates held in Vancouver.

The McGoun Cup, emblematic of debating supremacy in the four western provinces went to the University of Manitoba. Manitoba defeated the University of Saskatchewan in the debate held in Winnipeg, the only varsity team to successfully uphold the affirmative of the debate.

Subject of the debates was: "Resolved that the Canadian Constitution should include a Bill of Rights." At U of A, Miller and Virtue debated the affirmative against University of Manitoba's S. Sabzali and D. Smith.

Charles Virtue, in explaining the Bill of Rights, said that with the bill people would keep certain retainable freedoms on which, at the present time, the court cannot pass judgement. He declared that the Bill of Rights is vitalized by giving the individual the chance to take his rights into the highest court of the lands to have judgement passed.

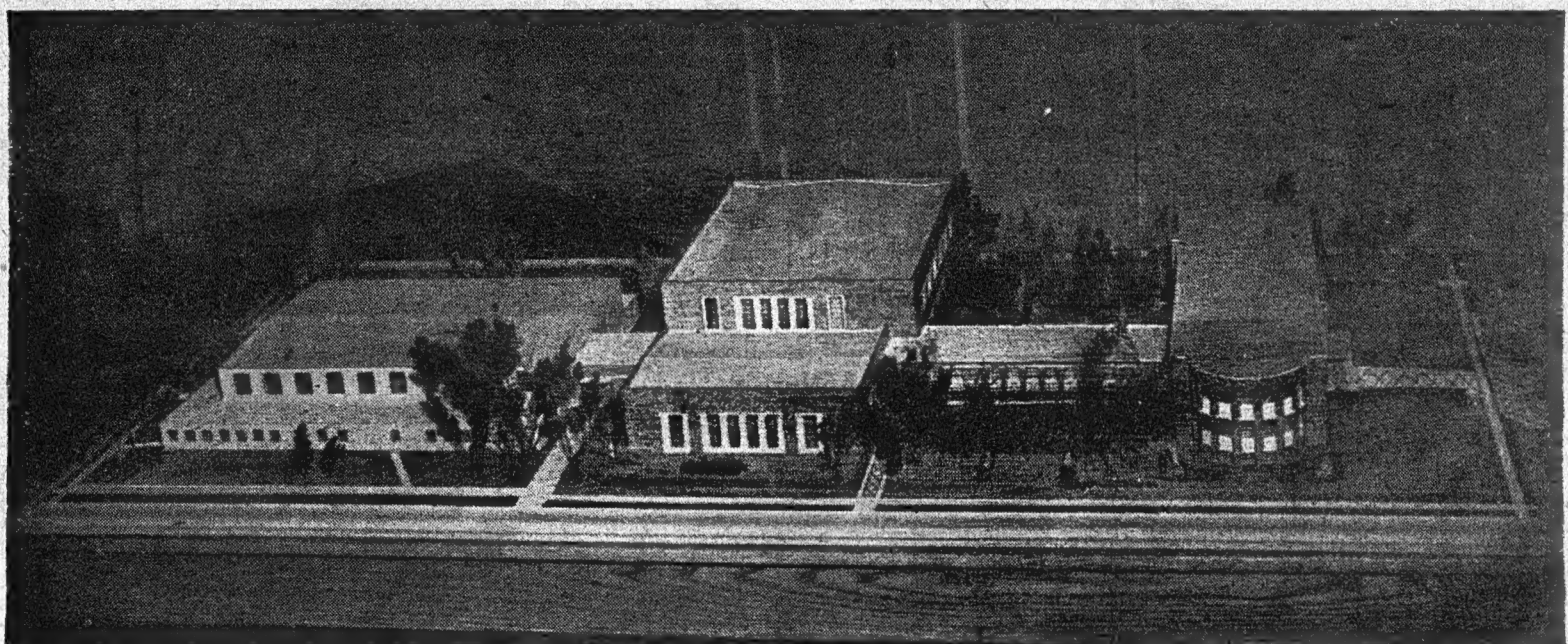


STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING MODEL ON DISPLAY

NIGHT SCENE, 1950—And lights will be burning brightly in a new U of A Students' Union building. According to contractors, present supply of building material gives every indication that the half-million-dollar Union building will

be completed in little more than one year. Above picture was taken by Gateway photographer Preston Goode of the Union building model which has been on display in Med Building rotunda in recent weeks. Below is a daylight view of the model.

—Photos by Goode.



Ball will be in gold and purple foil and exhibits designed by branches of the engineering department will be on display.

The Engineers' Ball begins at 8:30. Tickets for the dance are \$2.00 a couple, and are on sale in the basement of Arts. Only 500 tickets will be available, and by noon Monday, 300 students had already bought tickets to the dance.

Patronesses at the dance are Mrs. McManus, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Grovier, Mrs. Harle, Mrs. Patching, Mrs. Sparby and Miss Maimie S. Simpson.

FIFTH PERFORMANCE . . .

Varied Program Planned For Mixed Chorus Concert

University Mixed Chorus is presenting its fifth annual concert, the second under the leadership of Richard S. Eaton, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Con Hall.

One of the popular campus organizations, the Chorus is composed of 130 members, chosen last September by conductor Eaton from 200 applicants.

Tickets for the three performances are being sold by the Chorus members and go on sale Thursday in Arts, Med and Ed rotundas. General admission is \$1.00, and students will receive a 25 cent reduction with campus "A" cards. All seats are the same price since there is no reserved seat sale. Only a limited number of tickets are being sold for each performance.

The Chorus was first organized five years ago with a membership of seventy-five. With the increasing popularity of the Chorus each year, the executive of the group has been forced to follow a policy of testing voices of new Chorus members. This is necessary since neither Edmonton nor Calgary have a building large enough to accommodate a group of more than 150, compelling the Chorus to restrict its membership.

Majority of choristers have had no previous vocal training before joining the Chorus. In past years the finished quality of the Chorus concerts has been a tribute to the

skill and personality of fine arts professor Richard Eaton, and his predecessor, Dr. Gordon Clark. Accompanist is Francis Kitchen, U of A student mastering in History.

Program of the Chorus this year will include "Dry Bones," the distinctive Canadian folk-song "Alouette," and the rollicking "Blow the Man Down." The remainder of the program includes a negro spiritual, several European folk-songs, classical and secular pieces, as well as several hymns and a Christmas carol. Most of the pieces sung by the Chorus are a capella.

Following the Con Hall appearances, the Chorus members will go to Calgary where they will appear in recital February 3 and 4 under

GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of the ESS will be held in the Education Auditorium on Wednesday, January 26, at 7:45 p.m. Candidates for Engineers' Queen will be introduced to the students. Professor Blanche will address the ESS members and films will be shown.

SCM Sponsors Negro Pastor's Address Here

Rev. James Robinson, negro pastor of the Church of the Master (Presbyterian), New York, will address university students Monday, Jan. 31.

Rev. Robinson is being sponsored by the Students' Christian Movement group on the campus. He is noted for his incessant efforts in combating racial discrimination.

He will lecture to the student body Monday, Jan. 31, in Med 142 at 4 p.m. In the evening he will address a supper meeting of the SCM. Besides talking to U of A students, Rev. Robinson will address the following groups on Sunday, Jan. 30: Robertson United Church, 11 a.m.; SCM group, 3:30 p.m.; Knox United Church, 7:30 p.m.; and the Young People's United Fireside in Metropolitan United Church, 9 p.m.

SCRIPT CONTEST

Radio script-writing lectures will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Med 136. Elsie Park Gowar will be conducting the lectures. Two awards of \$10 and \$5 will be given to the best scripts.

CURMA MEET

CURMA Housing meeting will be held in Med 142 on Friday, January 28, at 4 p.m.

the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The first two weeks of May, 90 members of the Chorus are touring many Southern Alberta centers, including Red Deer, Magrath, Didsbury, High River, Raymond, Cardston, Blairmore, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. This will be the second tour of the University Mixed Chorus. The first tour was made two years ago, and last year arrangements had been made to go on tour when flood conditions in the province made it necessary to cancel all appearances.

The Chorus executive is at present trying to arrange for the Chorus to give a program over the CBC within the next few weeks.

Executive of the Mixed Chorus is Ron Stephens, president; Eira Jones, secretary; Bob Hatfield, business manager; Bill Kelly, librarian; and Betty Gowdy, social convener. Honorary president of the Chorus is J. W. Markle, permanent secretary of the U of A Alumni Association.

Ag Club Holds Annual Roundup

"Ag Roundup," Annual Ag Club Formal will be held at the Trocadero this Friday evening, starting at 9 p.m.

Dancers will enjoy the music of Bob Lyons' orchestra. Students planning to attend are urged to phone the Troc for table reservations before Friday.

Admission price for Ag Club members is \$1.75; non-club members, \$2.25. There is no extra charge for table reservations.

Three Parties Contest Forum

Mock Elections Slated For Friday

Only three parties will take part in Mock Parliament elections to be held Friday, according to a statement from John Ballachey, member of the Parliamentary Forum committee.

The parties participating in the Forum will be the Liberal, Progress-Conservative, and CCF. The Social Crediters withdrew from Mock Parliament several weeks ago because they disapproved of allowing politics on the university campus.

Official announcement that the Labor Progressive Party would not participate in the elections came late Monday afternoon, although at last Wednesday night's Council meeting Finlay MacKenzie, former leader of the LPP, had intimated that they would probably do so.

Although members of the LPP are more than anxious to take part in Mock Parliament, they don't want to sign their names to any brief for publication.

It was pointed out to Council that the LPP never had any trouble finding students to occupy the seats which it holds in Mock Parliament. Opinion of the party seems to be that the political belief of a student is his own business, and all that is necessary is for him to announce it by taking a seat in the Parliament.

Voting, which will take place on Friday, January 28, will be by secret ballot and only the names of the political parties will appear on the ballot. The names of the students who will occupy seats in Parliament will not be printed on

the ballot. All ballots must be marked with an "X."

Voting booths will be set up in the rotundas of Arts, Med and Ed buildings, and in the Nurses' Residence. Voting will continue all day Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Campus A cards, signed by student owners, must be presented. Students are asked to watch campus notice boards for final voting procedure rulings expected Wednesday.

This is the third Mock Parliament that has been held on the U of A campus. Two years ago the Parliamentary Forum was first organized because politically-minded students on the campus felt that some means should be provided to allow students a chance to express their political views.

Last year when the Parliamentary elections were held, difficulty arose over illegal voting, and it was necessary to hold a new election.

Student Council authorities stress that any attempt at illegal voting or stuffing of ballot boxes this year will be turned over to the Student Disciplinary Committee and will be dealt with "very severely."

Socreds Ban Press From Party Caucus

(See Letter On Page Two)

A closed meeting of the Social Credit study group will be held on Wednesday to discuss the reasons for the party's withdrawal from Mock Parliament.

The meeting will be held in Arts 139 at 4 p.m. Although the press is to be barred from the meeting, the Social Credit leader, Al Schindeler, stated in a letter to The Gateway that a press release would be submitted to the paper after the meeting.

Mr. Schindeler refused to state, in an interview with The Gateway Sunday evening, his reasons for having a party caucus.

"I do not think that it is necessary for me to state why I am having this closed meeting," Mr. Schindeler said. "My reasons for doing so will be submitted at the same time that I release the press notice of the meeting."

Other topic on the agenda for the meeting on Wednesday is the proposed affiliation of the Social Credit study group with the Provincial Young Social Crediters.

Executive of the PYSC approached Al Schindeler with the possibility of amalgamating the two groups.

However, Lorne Calhoun, member of the Parliamentary Forum Committee, stated that affiliation with any political organization is defi-

nately not allowed. As long as the Social Credit study group remains on the campus, whether or not it is a member of the Parliamentary Forum, it will be barred from joining an outside political group, he said.

This non-partisan policy is outlined in the constitution of the Political Science Club, first part of Section 6, which reads: (a) Study groups may be organized under the Political Science Club subject to the following regulations:

(1) Such groups shall in all respects be subject to the Constitution of the Students' Union;

(2) Such groups shall not be directly affiliated with or receive funds or direction from any outside organization.

"In view of this, as long as the Social Credit study group remains on the campus as a member of the Political Science Club, it will not be able to affiliate with a political organization such as the Provincial Young Social Crediters," Calhoun declared.

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

"Please Don't Nag Me Tonight, Mother, I'm Feeling Right On The Bit" -- A Foal Joke

By Dick Beddoes

(Each year about Mock Parliament election Typewriter Jockey Beddoes dons his horsehair coat to forecast the annual U of A "Political Derby." In a horse voice (he had a bad cold), he told us, "The mane thing is, it's gotta be funny. See?" We agreed, and here is his effort, the best yet—Editor.)

The third annual Political Derby has been soaking up newsprint at a furious rate this month. And a hasty check of Bowlen alley just before press time revealed that the futurity is all off if any more horses are scratched from the field between now and post-time Friday.

As matters stand, there are two down and three to go (if you'll pardon the sporting parlance), meaning two parties have withdrawn their steeds from the select five-horse field.

PICKED POCKET

First off, the Social Credit nag, "25" out of Pocket, was scratched. Trainer Al Schindeler, who would

also have been the jockey had the SCs decided to run, came in for considerable abuse for expressing agitation at being in the same race with the vermillion-shaded three-letter colts, CCF and LPP.

Indications are that good old Al will take "25" back to the Government Experimental Farm where it came and hike off somewhere to sell somebody something or fool somebody.

AM I BLUE?

Then the sickle-hocked gelding from the Swankey Stable became skittish. Trainer Finlay MacKenzie abhorred the publicity which the crimson silks were receiving, so right away he moved the horse, Buttons and Bortsch out of You Call Everybody Comrade by Molotov Cocktail out of Tim-Buck-Too, to parts unknown in the Education faculty.

So that leaves the stewards of the Parliamentary Forum sweepstakes with just three ponies to release

from the starting gate Friday morning.

FROM PINCUS II

CCF party leader Allan Fell (did he hurt himself?) is grooming a colt from the Coldwell circuit named Strawberry Roan. This scary beast, son of Would The Coal Shute out of No, But The Kindling Wood, will be ridden by none other than Hal Bronson, sometimes known as the Lone Ranger.

TORY AND GRIT—HOT SPIT!

On the far right and wheezing hard is the Conservative pony Let George Drowit, out of Power by George! He will be ridden by Longshot Bob Brower.

From the Liberal stable, Be Sharper With Harper, comes jockey John (well shorten my stirrups and call me Squatty) Boras, a-spurring the gelding We Didn't Win—We Didn't Even Come Close out of How Could It Happen To Us?

LULU BELL

It was rumored in the early hours

of this week that the DVA farm of CURMA would enter a dark horse, Browned Off by No Publicity out of Gateway. However, stableboy Dave Bell, whose theme song is "A Horse By Any Other Name Would Be Sherbanuik," has denied that his colt will run.

WHERE IS MY MUDDER?

Betting on the results of Friday's race has been light, for the muck parliament track has been muddy since Al Schindeler's downpour last week.

However, the boys in the back room have been giving out hot tips. They were so hot we couldn't get near them, so we'll have to leave it a wide open race for Friday.

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!

Roomers from the University residences tipped us off at press time today that the subject of the first Mock Parliament debate, when the house sits in February, will be . . . "Shall Albert export its natural gas, or shall we keep it? H. V. Weekes?"

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Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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Streamline Council

Every March, 19 U of A students gather 'round the big table in the Arts Building Senate Chamber, meet each other, and spend the next year learning about the Students' Union.

And learn they should, for they are the members of Students' Council who, one way or another, deal with the spending of some \$100,000 a year of students' money.

Under the present administrative setup of the Students' Union, there is a great deal of inefficiency and time wastage stemming from the one big, leering, and apparently insurmountable obstacle that each year there is a complete new Council which has to relearn the same things that dozens of Councils before it had to.

Not that The Gateway is condemning this year's 19 Council members, for, judging from an ambitious program including the Union building, public relations, athletic awards, Alumni Homecoming, followed by several et ceteras, we would say that our present Council is somewhat above the average.

But there can be no denying that our present Council has had to spend countless hours in learning the ins and out of Students' Union business, discussing, probing, and questioning, merely because everyone on Council was new to the job at the beginning of the session and had to learn facts before he or she could pass judgment on the business at hand.

At present, there is no other way.

The stumbling blocks are:

(1) that Council as a whole must deal with so many minor matters instead of there being a subdivision of authority;
(2) that each year there is a complete changeover in Union administration, with Experience going out one door with the old Council, and Inexperience coming in the other with the new Council.

Council needs a streamlining.

The way things work (inefficiently) at present, most matters are dealt with by the executive of Council and then are presented before Council as a whole.

That means that, firstly, the executive learns the fact and discusses the matter in question, then goes to Council, explains the whole thing, and judgment is passed.

That is nothing but sheer duplication.
It's all too easy for 19 people to get bogged down on some trivial matter that six could discuss intelligently and do it in half the time.

But all this is but chaff in the wind compared with the main objection—our method of electing Council members.

Instead of electing an entirely new slate each March, why not stagger the elections and have half a dozen or more of the Council members voted on early in January?

That way there would be a carryover of Council members from term to term. The new Council being formed in March would have six members with three months' experience behind them, six people who were familiar with Council problems and Council methods. Count the four executive members of Council (president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer) who must learn their jobs and the intricacies of Union administration exceedingly rapidly, and you have, by October of each session, 10 people out of 19 who have a good solid foundation in Union affairs.

The Gateway feels this suggestion merits some consideration, particularly from those students who have been through the mill—this year's Council members.



SOCREDS NOTE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Please place the following notice in The Gateway for Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1949.

A meeting of the U of A Social Credit study group will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1949, in Arts 139 at 4 p.m.

All Social Crediters desiring a clarification of recent action towards the Parliamentary Forum are requested to attend.

This will be treated as a party caucus. A press report will be released after the meeting.

Affiliation with the Provincial Young Social Crediters will be discussed.

Yours truly,

AL SCHINDELER, President,
U of A Social Credit Study Group.

SCHINDELER CLARIFIES

(Editor's Note: Following is the letter mentioned editorially in last Friday's Gateway which Students' Council suggested Mr. Schindeler write to clarify the campus Socreds stand.)

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The University Social Credit study group has instructed me to make it abundantly clear to the student body that our withdrawal from participation in the Parliamentary Forum in no way affects our activity as a study group.

This is an educational institution and the advantages that students gain through association with the study groups can be an educational one. True students of politics thus have the opportunity of obtaining information with respect to the various political parties, their policies, objectives and aims.

Therefore, when I stated that the Social Credit study group would not take part in any political activity promoted by the Parliamentary Forum Committee or under direct control of the Students' Council, I was not wrong. Further, Item 9 of the famous "Schindeler Letter" corroborated this stand, "Our unanimous objection to allowing politics on the campus." The study groups are not necessarily political and their activities can be likened to a course in Political Science or Political Economics. The Parliamentary Forum is the political outlet of the study groups.

I faced the Students' Council on Wednesday evening. I wish to compliment them on the manner in which they treated my request for campaign funds which were ours if we had participated in the Parliamentary Forum. They refused due to a technicality in the Act. However, in this stand they are guilty of discrimination in giving funds to some parties that they felt they couldn't allow to all. I bear them no malice.

Some of us were led to believe that there would be a plebiscite to find out whether or not the student body felt that the Parliamentary Forum was carrying out the purpose for which it was originally formed. This plebiscite was to be in conjunction with the election. Council decided against it, and it will now be held at a later date on a non-partisan basis. This means that the

student body will not be able to express an opinion for this year. It will be the Forum's third attempt to prove itself.

Our stand will always be the same for there is no alternative. We are unalterably opposed to participation in political activity which necessitates the utilization of mudslinging and ungentlemanly assertions by certain "tinted" parties in their pandering for student votes and the practices of machine politics such as ballot box stuffing.

We feel it is not in the best interests of the student body to train men and women in illegal election procedures. The intricacies of crooked voting, ballot box stuffing, plural voting, etc., are not worthy of help from student funds.

The purpose of the forum was to promote and encourage a high level of parliamentary debate and create a keen interest in democratic government. It failed hopelessly.

We abhor the thought of another election scandal on the fair name of our Alma Mater. There were irregularities in the first election. Again in the first election of the second year, Social Crediters stood for a principle then. That was utmost fairness and honesty in balloting. We won our fight and got a second election. It also was a fiasco. Three experiences were enough for us.

In all fairness to ourselves and to the students on the campus, we cannot participate without forsaking our principles.

Yours truly,

AL SCHINDELER, President,
University Social Credit Group.

PEACOCK CLARIFIES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in clarification of the alleged grave danger to the students that the leader of the Social Credit party on the campus seems to think will arise from the merger of two clubs which are at present under the Literary Association: the Political Science Club and the International Relations Club.

This action was fully condoned by the Literary Association, and was taken in order to facilitate the more efficient administration of these two organizations which have many similar functions.

The IRC and the PSC are not under Communist pressure or Communist domination, never have been, and under the proposed set-up never should be.

Yours truly,

GORDON PEACOCK,
Pres. of Literary Association.

READ THIS

(Editor's Note: It is seldom The Gateway receives a letter so obviously sincere, and which includes material so carefully considered, as the following. We have also included the not-intended-for-print letter which was enclosed with the main one.)

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a letter which I'd appreciate your printing in the next issue of The Gateway.

Having read your Editorial in the

last issue of The Gateway, I feel that something must be done to save the Mock Parliament, and hope that this letter may be of assistance in attaining that end.

Yours sincerely,
EDWARD DIXON.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

In the near future the students of this University are to be given the opportunity of deciding the fate of the Mock Parliament. It is my sincere hope that, before these students mark their ballots on plebiscite day, they will fully consider what a great decision they are being asked to make.

The Mock Parliament is as important a function or activity as any on the campus. It offers the first opportunity that many of us have had to observe and study our Parliamentary Government in operation. Even the slightest participation in the Model Parliament quickly makes one realize what a tremendous task it is to fill a seat in the House of Commons and fill it properly.

Some students will undoubtedly vote against the Mock Parliament for no other reason than that they don't believe in having politics on the campus. What a narrow minded attitude. A university is generally considered to be a school of higher learning where people are trained and educated to enable them to earn a better living and to fill their places as citizens of Canada.

How can one consider himself educated if he takes no interest in his country's affairs nor even has an inkling of how the government of his country operates. Having taken no interest here it doesn't seem likely that many will take an interest once they leave here.

Canada, like most of the other democratic countries of the world today, is being seriously threatened by Communism. The only means by which we can face up to this threat is for every one of us to prepare ourselves to meet it. Where is there a better place to prepare than here at the University? In this preparation what could be a more useful guide than a model of our own Parliamentary Government, namely, the Mock Parliament?

Every day young men and women are needed to replace those older people who are no longer able to continue holding the reins of government. Many of these young men and women may have to come right from this University.

To those of you who don't care whether Canada keeps her place as a free democratic nation holding respect by the rest of the world, I say—at least don't put barriers in the way of those who do.

Leave them the Mock Parliament.

Yours sincerely,
EDWARD DIXON.

NAMES, PLEASE

The Gateway asks "A True Canadian" to send his name to The Gateway as soon as possible. The Gateway reminds Betwixt and Between readers that all letters to the editor MUST be signed by the writer's real name as well as his nom de plume.

ened". The obvious inference was that the students are not enlightened, said Meathhead.

"The jerk!" he continued warmly. "Why, one student is worth three of these yokel voters when it comes to politics. Most of them are so stupid they have to have these little cards handed out in front of the polls, so they'll know who to vote for."

"When someone tries to hand me one of those slates printed on a little green card, I rip it up in front of his face. That guy Schindeler oughta know better than to call the voters enlightened."

During the course of our sojourn at this institution, we have heard some very apt descriptions of various things about the campus. We should like to offer a few of them, together with the name of the author (where available).

University—a place coeds come to when there's nothing else to do. (Contributed by V. H. Monthes.)

Freshman—name it and you can have it. (Contributed by a sophomore.)

Sophomore—a conceited freshman. (Donated by a senior.)

Lab partner—a guy who butts his weed in the filtrate you just worked on for two hours.

The Gateway—bi-weekly supplement of The Bulletin.

Mock Parliament—something started by the rightists to accuse the leftists of having started.

CURMA—Christian Underpoured-nourished Religious Men's Alliance. (Contributed by "Bewildered")

Edmonton Transportation System—the reason more and more people are turning to dog-teams. (Contributed by "Disgusted".)

Examination—something that lets you know how much you already knew you didn't know. (Contributed by an Ed student.)

Pembina phone—if it doesn't ring busy, you've got the wrong number. (Contributed by "Frustrated".)

Caf—place people go to when they want to study.

Library—place people go to when they don't want to study.

Class—place people go to when they don't want to.

Engineer—a guy who couldn't drink 40 beers, if it came in thimbles. (Contributed by the bartender at the Yale.)

K. M. HENRY

OPTOMETRIST
10345 Jasper Ave. Phone 22342

With H. V. WEEKES

Soupcon

With rose-tinted spectacles very common these days, it is not surprising that the writer of "Communists on the Campus"—Edmonton Journal editorial of January 18th—should see red. It is, however, unfortunate that so many Alberta people will read such nonsense and believe what they read. Too eager at any time to publish news that will reflect discredit upon the University and its students, the daily press does not seem to consider it necessary to check its notions with the facts. We should like to challenge The Edmonton Journal to find any great Communist activity on a campus where only five out of 3800 students can be induced to admit any affection for Uncle Joe, and where even that number does not include any student of consequence. With a very real respect for our common sense the writer of such editorials may have, we venture to suggest he should confine his remarks to things he understands.

We welcome the return of Mr. J. M. Hanson to the rarified atmosphere of political controversy. For a while we were afraid his wrist hurt from last year. Less pleasing is the proof that a university year cannot change the leopard's spots. One of Mr. Hanson's avowed aims last year was "to prevent other weak-minded individuals from going off the slippery end..." Our own secret agents have assured us the others are safe; we have had no report on Mr. Hanson.

Now we wish to take up our literary lance in support of a fellow student who has been most foully put upon by The Gateway and its dastardly allies. We shall unfold our banners to the breeze (ooh, but the wind blows cold!); we shall thrust and parry; we shall fight the good fight; our cry shall be, "Justice and King David!"

We have never been in doubt "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and we have admired the incessant thud of clapper against rim. The trumpets of the dawn have sounded in our sleeping ear; our charger champs at the bit; Lafayette, we are here! But soft, what light through yonder window breaks? It is the light of liberty; the torch is in the mighty hand of Bell. Charge, Chester Charge! On, Stanley, on! On Dancer, on Prancer, on Donner and Blitzen! Look on yonder hill, Professor Hyperbole O'Shay screams to the winds his battle cry, "They Shall Not Pass!"

Meanwhile behind their crumpling battlements of Athabasca stone, their blunted weapons shaking in palsied hands, their rusty machines of war clacking in abject fear, the feeble hosts of Richard and of Bruce cower and cringe before inevitable doom. From smithy and from bower, from hay loft and from robin's nest, come moans of sharp despair. He of the banner has it half unfurled. A horse! a horse! Our Kingdom for a Horse!

A fanfare and the mighty champion comes, Peering to aim his death-delivering blow Straight at foul Richard's heart. A noble bell (For he has often told us so himself) Clangs out the wild alarm. Its voice of brass Gives tongue to fifty doughty, worthy men

Who represent six hundred; who, in turn, Stand for two thousand. Oh, the blood, the tears, That will be shed and wept this awful day.

Before the great divine majority Rule over gateway, secret councils, all,

And liberated peasants humbly thank

Their gods, and hail the mighty name of Bell.

All the same, we should miss The Gateway.

We tried to find out what the Editor thought of all this, but he was in conference with a Highland gentleman—Sandy, I think his name was. Sobering thought.

Our readers will have been informed permission has been given for a drive by the ISS for funds to import German students to this campus.

"Do you think your son will forget everything he learned in college?"

"I hope so—he can't make a living necking."

pus. For this sanction we cannot blame council; we can regret the influence of its less distinguished members induced it to endorse so unworthy a project. The honest plea for a referendum has been denied; students are left with but one means of censuring this and other unrealistic and unreasonable campaigns.

We are warned of the terrors of Communism; we are urged to import products of Adolf Hitler's system of education. The British universities failed to spread sweetness and light through their hospitality to German students by the thousand; we are told Alberta is certain to succeed with two. We are told our democratic system leaves goose-stepping behind; we are assured the importation of our late enemies will broaden our inferior culture. We are told our duty is toward those who cried "Heil Hitler!"—how our own brothers acquire their education must be no concern of ours. We have been told the objects of our charity are to be chosen for qualities of leadership; we have seen and heard the "leaders" of our own who may be expected to serve as models.

We are urged to contribute to the noble purpose; they who urge us could not deny themselves conferences and seminars to aid the cause they sponsor. To deem this campaign possible is to insult student intelligence.

May we venture to suggest that whatever money you may be able to spare be contributed, not to the ISS campaign, but to the long-forgotten Scholarship Fund for children of CANADIAN war veterans.

Quotation Department:
King David and King Solomon
Led merry, merry lives,
With many, many lady friends
And many, many wives;
But when old age crept over them—

With many, many qualms,
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs
And King David wrote the Psalms.

—Ancient Authors:
James Ball Naylor.

Chilly, wasn't it?

IT'S—
Amby Lenon

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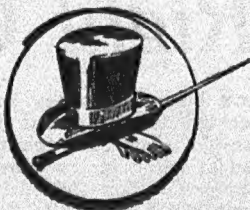
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BY IGMO

From The Sublime

We were sitting in Caf t'other day with a mug of the jolly old brew, listening to "Meathhead" McMoron sound off (Meathhead is now the head of the campus Conservatives, since Kinley McFenzie was killed by a poisoned Alarm).

"Y'know, this guy Schindeler has a lotta nerve," said Meathhead. "Whaddya mean," I said. "Being a Socreds doesn't require much nerve."

"It isn't that," he replied. "It's they way he insults the students of this University in such an open, shameless manner."

"Insults the students? I hadn't noticed. Al going around insulting anyone."

"Yes, yes," said Meathhead wearily, "you're as dull as the rest of them. You wouldn't know an insult if you saw it."

He proceeded to tell us all about the machinations of Mr. Schindeler. That gentleman apparently wrote a nasty letter to The Gateway and to the Bulletin (I wouldn't know—read the Herald, myself).

In his letter, Mr. S. pointed out that the campus is not wholeheartedly Social Credit. He then reminded the reader how the voters had gone overboard for Social Credit in the last provincial derby.

This was all right, said Meathhead, but Mr. Schindeler had to spoil it all by calling the voters "enlightened".

The obvious inference was that the students are not enlightened, said Meathhead.

"The jerk!" he continued warmly. "Why, one student is worth three of these yokel voters when it comes to politics. Most of them are so stupid they have to have these little cards handed out in front of the polls, so they'll know who to vote for."

"When someone tries to hand me one of those slates printed on a little green card, I rip it up in front of his face. That guy Schindeler oughta know better than to call the voters enlightened."

During the course of our sojourn at this institution, we have heard some very apt descriptions of various things about the campus. We should like to offer a few of them, together with the name of the author (where available).

University—a place coeds come to when there's nothing else to do. (Contributed by V. H. Monthes.)

Freshman—name it and you can have it. (Contributed by a sophomore.)

Sophomore—a conceited freshman. (Donated by a senior.)

Lab partner—a guy who butts his weed in the filtrate you just worked on for two hours.

The Gateway—bi-weekly supplement of The Bulletin.

Mock Parliament—something started by the rightists to accuse the leftists of having started.

CURMA—Christian Underpoured-nourished Religious Men's Alliance. (Contributed by "Bewildered")

Edmonton Transportation System—the reason more and more people are turning to dog-teams. (Contributed by "Disgusted".)

Examination—something that lets you know how much you already knew you didn't know. (Contributed by an Ed student.)

Pembina phone—if it doesn't ring busy, you've got the wrong number. (Contributed by "Frustrated".)

Caf—place people go to when they want to study.

Library—place people go to when they don't want to study.

Class—place people go to when they don't want to.

Engineer—a guy who couldn't drink 40 beers, if it came in thimbles. (Contributed by the bartender at the Yale.)

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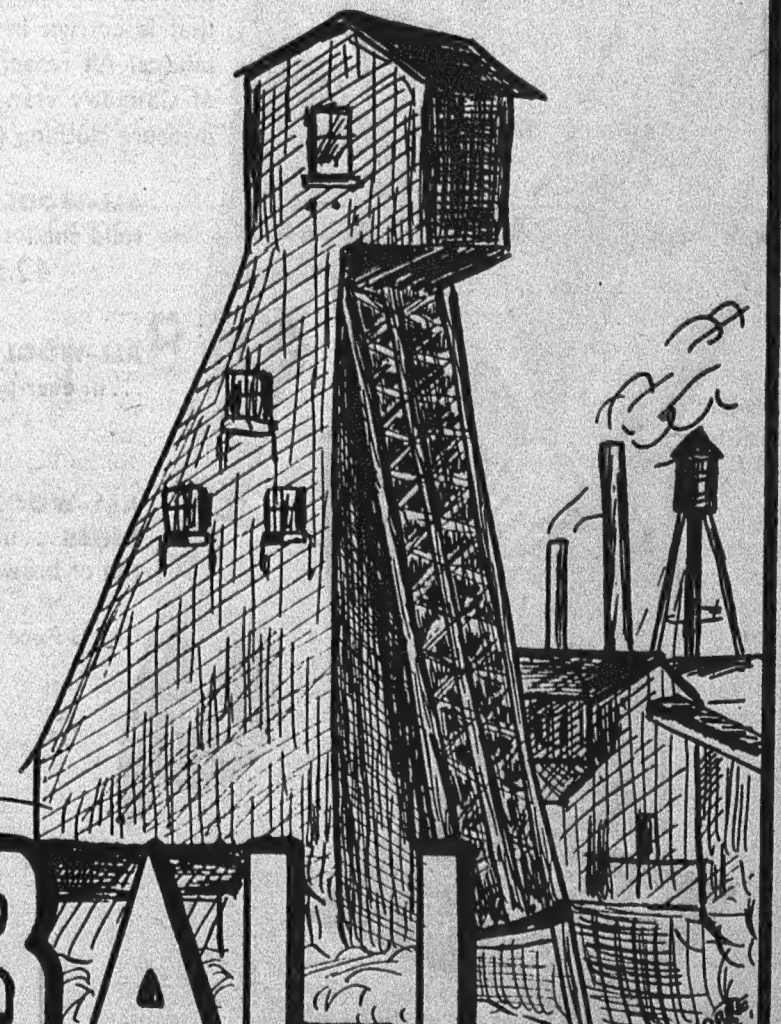
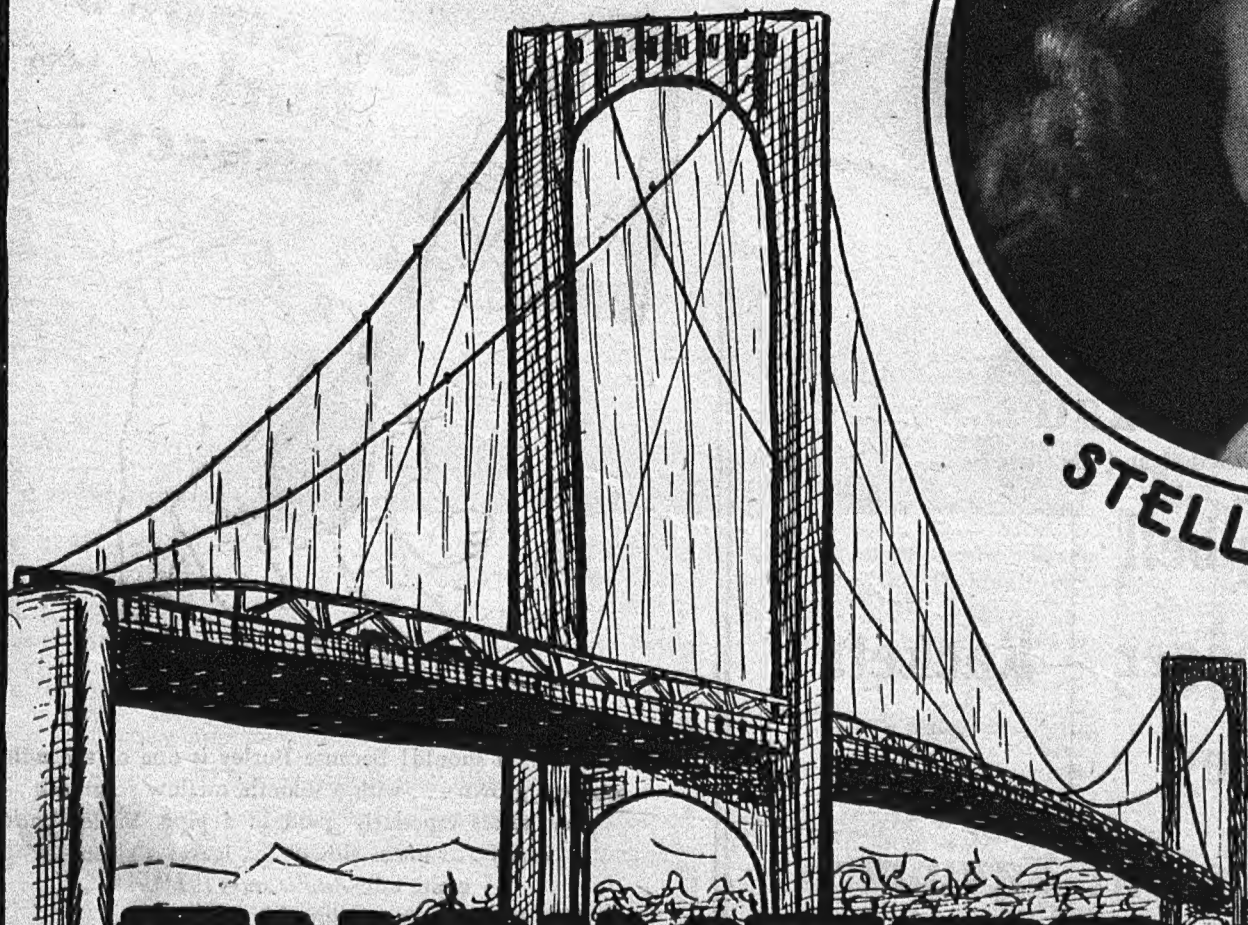
·JEAN ROGERS·



·MARY LOU LISTER·



·STELLA HANNA·



ENGINEERS' BALL

MOCK PARLIAMENT PAGE

Security, Freedom Liberal Platform

Liberalism has three key words: Unity, Security, Freedom. Liberal policies are those which protect, sustain and enlarge the freedom of the individual. The Liberal believes no man is fit to exercise irresponsible power over others. He believes in freedom because he believes the resources of human personality and endeavour to be rich and varied beyond calculations or prediction. He believes in freedom because he believes the community of individuals associated in family, church and diverse free associations to be broader in extent and richer in experience than the state.

The Liberal believes in progress because he believes in the capacity and judgment of ordinary people; and because the Liberal believes in liberty and progress he believes also in security for all citizens as giving them more freedom for a better and fuller life.

The Liberal believes in unity because the individual must work with others, and "in unity is freedom."

The Liberal philosophy is a distinct and positive view of human affairs and not a compromise. Liberalism rejects the unreasoning preservation, in the name of freedom, of outworn existing arrangements and measures. It rejects the maintenance of privilege however historic. Liberalism equally rejects the theory that state ownership of the instruments of production in itself constitutes progress and a solution of social problems. The course of human development is not to be explained by a materialist formula.

Liberalism is diametrically opposed to Communism.

Liberalism is a fighting faith, not a static creed. It renews itself and gains new life as it attacks each fresh objective thrown up by the changes of history.

The Liberal faces the new problems of a new age able to adopt new methods and devices, but guided by a tested philosophy. He finds freedom only in security and security only in freedom.

The Liberal Party of Canada stands for:

1. The importance and dignity of the individual and the family.
2. The preservation and extension of political liberty as a means to ensure economic and all other liberties.
3. The supreme command of the people over the parliament and legislatures, the members of which they elect; and the responsibility of government to the people through their elected representatives.
4. The existence and operation of democratically organized political parties.

GATEWAY REVIEWS Capitalist Scheme Denounced By CCF

In co-operation with the Parliamentary Forum committee, The Gateway has prepared this special page so that students voting in Friday's Mock Parliament elections will have an opportunity to review the policies of the three contesting parties.

Each party prepared its own summary of principles followed in the federal field, and was limited to approximately 600 words.

Because of recent developments, two campus political study groups will not be represented in the Mock Parliament. Neither the Parliamentary Forum committee nor The Gateway were happy about it, but it was decided not to print on this page the principles of these parties in fairness to the three parties willing to continue with the Mock Parliament.

Free Enterprise Policy Of Tories

The Progressive Conservative Party favors free and competitive enterprise. We believe that free enterprise is the most productive and will therefore assure the highest possible standard of living with the greatest security. Economic freedom is the essence of competitive enterprise and competitive enterprise is the foundation of our democratic system. If economic freedom is lost, political freedom will be lost. Economic freedom will promote thrift, foster and encourage the qualities which have brought this nation to its present enviable position, and will preserve and improve our standard of living.

We dissociate our party entirely from socialism, which involves the ownership by the state of the means of production and distribution and the economic control of the people by a large army of bureaucrats. In this system power becomes concentrated in a few and initiative is lost. Economic control involves political control, and once the march towards unlimited nationalization begins, there is no stopping place short of the totalitarian state.

Nevertheless, there are risks of modern life which make state aid necessary because self-help is impossible by reasons of age, illness, unemployment or similar habits. The Progressive Party proposes a "Contributory Social Security Plan" available to every Canadian to include: Retirement pensions at 65 without the means test; accident, sickness and disability benefits; health insurance; extended unemployment insurance benefits and similar benefits on a non-contributory basis for unemployables. This scheme will be administered by the provincial governments. A national health programme will be established. Under no conditions will the medical associations become salaried employers of the state. There must be free choice between patients and doctors.



BOB BROWER
... Conservative Leader

The Progressive Conservative party also supports investigation of freight rates particularly in their relation to discrimination between the several geographical areas of the Dominion; legal and penal reform with regard to the Archambault Report; profit sharing plans with labour and a price support program for farmers.

This is a brief outline of Progressive Conservative aims and principles. Before you vote, study them well. The Mock Parliament gives

"We hold the capitalist system to be un-Christian on the following grounds:

- "1. It is organized about and continually incites to action the motives which Jesus condemned;
- "2. It destroys the initiative, freedom and security of vast multitudes of people;
- "3. It falsifies the Christian scale of values, putting the money interest above the human interest;
- "4. It is unjust and inhuman in its distribution of the burdens and benefits of our economic effort;
- "5. It continually frustrates the will of individuals to practise and put into effect what Jesus taught."

This is a statement from a national conference of the United Church of Canada. All other major churches in Canada have issued similar statements.

Capitalism (alias "free private enterprise") today gives us exorbitant prices, high rents, deplorable housing conditions, inferior quality of production, and industrial strife. Those who remember the "hungry thirties" are haunted by the thought of a recurrence. Only preparation for war maintains present "prosperity."

The philosophy of the CCF is based on the need for a democratic system which will remove the evils indicated above.

FIRST STEP

The 1948 CCF national convention proposed the following immediate steps to solve the most oppressive of today's problems which result from "putting the money interest above the human interest":

1. Price controls on all basic necessities. (Even in war-torn Britain, this procedure has been able to hold cost-of-living down to 1945 levels.)
2. Renewal of subsidies on such necessities as bread, milk, cotton, wool. (In Britain, 9 out of 10 school children get free milk.)
3. Extended social security, in-

Ban Printed Signs At UBC Elections

VANCOUVER (CUP)—UBC Students' Council has banned all machine-made signs for campaigning in the coming Council elections. Motion passed by Council reads: "All commercial or printed signs be banned for campaigning."

This action was taken as a result of the mess in which the campus was left after last year's campaigning.

you an opportunity to study citizenship; an opportunity that you can't afford to pass up. Government is taking an increasingly large part in our daily lives. No one can afford to be disinterested. Get out and vote in the Mock Parliament. If you believe in free enterprise vote Progressive Conservative. The Progressive Conservative party is Canada's free enterprise party.

creased old age and blind pensions, maternity and unemployment benefits.

4. Subsidy of low-cost housing. (Britain's Labour government now has constructed nearly a million housing units. Rents of \$3 a week are common.)

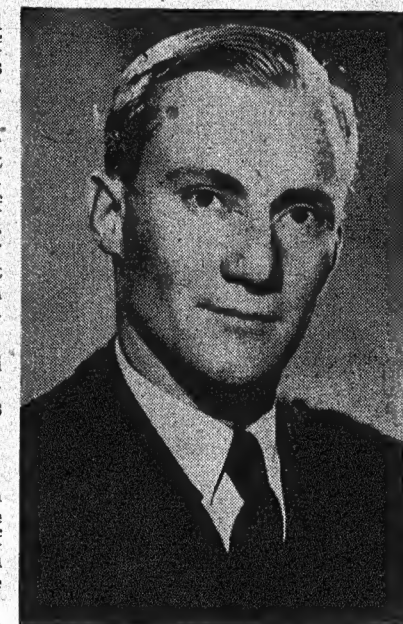
5. Full hospital, medical, dental and optical care for everyone regardless of income.

6. A 13-point farm program including guaranteed prices, crop insurance, and long-term, low-interest credits for farmers.

7. A labour code establishing national minimum standards.

PROVIDING THE MEANS

Taking from the rich and giving



HAL BRONSON
... CCF House Leader

PARTIES SUBMIT MEMBERS' NAMES

In accordance with Section 10, paragraph 3, of the Mock Parliament Constitution, the following names have been submitted for the Mock Parliament elections.

It is necessary for a study group to be eligible for the Parliament to submit eight names to the Parliamentary Forum committee of students who are willing to sit in Mock Parliament. The members of the Labor Progressive Party refused to submit names, and consequently have been disqualified from running in the Forum. The Socreds have withdrawn voluntarily from participation.

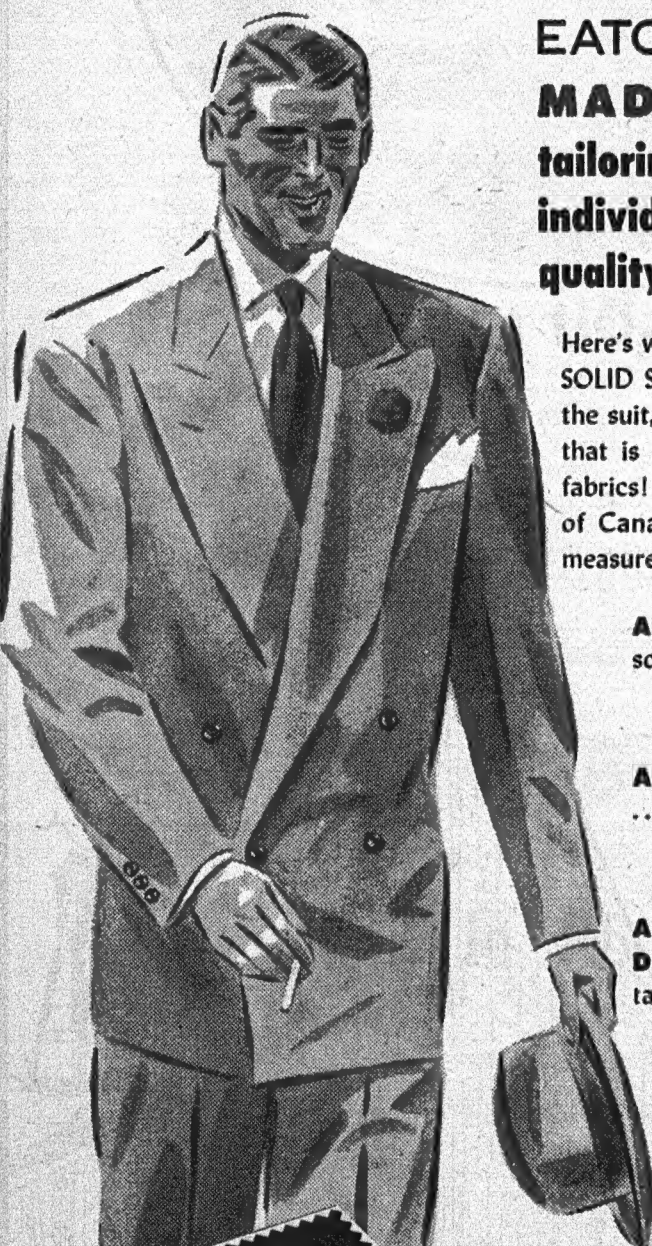
Following are the students who have allowed their names to stand. They will occupy seats in the Forum in the order listed, and depending on the number of seats their parties obtain.

Liberal—John I. Boras, Jack Park, Ted Dixon, Crawford Ferguson, Bill Hurlburt, Don Bowers, Dave Balzouski and Alan Willes.

CCF—Hal Bronson, Allan Fell, Hugh Smith, Kim Ross, Wes Johnson, Marg Walter, Grant Strate and Jack Coughlan.

Progressive Conservative—Bob Brower, Jack Smith, Dan Istvanffy, Don Matheson, Morris Lyons, Doug Alloway, John Wilson and Ed Whittaker.

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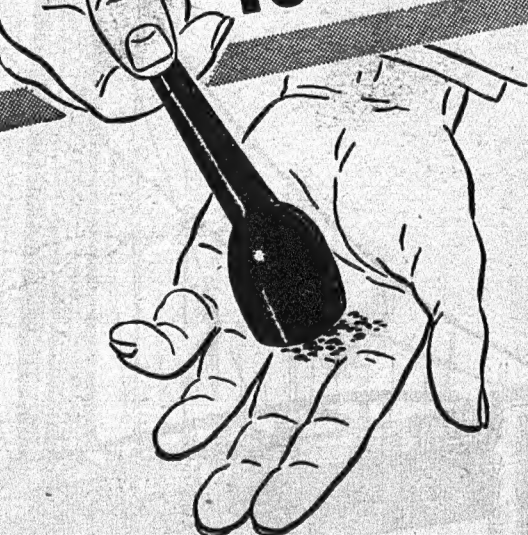
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Say When - -

BY PINKY

Everything seems to have been said about the past weekend that could be said.

Cohorts Beddoes and Hay Roe have covered hockey and the women's weekend along with everything else.

So we've dreamed up something a little different for a change in the form of a sports quiz that should keep the sports fans guessing. No fair looking at the answers first.

- In the last ten years the Stanley Cup has been won oftenest by:
 - (a) Montreal Canadiens.
 - (b) Boston Bruins.
 - (c) Toronto Maple Leafs.
- World Pocket Billiards champion is:
 - (a) Willie Hoppe.
 - (b) Willie Mosconi.
 - (c) Welker Cochran.
- The heaviest lake trout ever caught with rod and reel weighed:
 - (a) 29 pounds.
 - (b) 45 pounds.
 - (c) 63 pounds.
- Present world's land speed record is:
 - (a) 375 m.p.h.
 - (b) 369 m.p.h.
 - (c) 394 m.p.h.
- Basketball was invented in:
 - (a) 1884.
 - (b) 1891.
 - (c) 1902.
- 1948 Olympic Hockey champions are:
 - (a) Toronto Maple Leafs.
 - (b) Ottawa Senators.
 - (c) RCAF Flyers.
- Canadian Olympic basketball representatives in 1948 were:
 - (a) Vancouver Clover Leafs.
 - (b) UBC Thunderbirds-Montreal YMHA.
 - (c) Vancouver Clover Leafs-Montreal YMHA.
- Test cricket championship last year was won by:
 - (a) Australia.
 - (b) England.
 - (c) India.
- National League basketball champions of 1948 were:
 - (a) Syracuse Nationals.
 - (b) Holy Cross.
 - (c) Minneapolis Lakers.
- World's long-jump record in skiing is:
 - (a) 288 feet.
 - (b) 351 feet.
 - (c) 311 feet.

Answers: 1. Maple Leafs have won the Cup four times since 1938, on a total-goal basis. 7. A combination of the two teams, the UBC Thunderbirds and the Vancouver Clover Leafs, defeated the Rochester Royals for the first time in the last year. 8. Australia beat England last year. 9. The world's record is 351 feet, set by Josef Bradl of Austria in 1936.



HUSTLING HUSKIETTE Pat Lawson (11) tries for a field basket as team-mate Shirley Howes (6) cuts in for the rebound in Saturday night basketball action. Lawson hit the rigging for 38 points in two games. Pandas Ruth Gauld (10), Helen Eckert (13) and Huskiettes Camille Garnier (right foreground) are other players visible.

—Photo by Robin.

ALBERTA COED CURLERS TAKE WESTERN TITLE

An Alberta rink, skipped by Joan Morris, Saturday latched onto intervarsity curling crown, winning a best-of-three fixture with a Saskatchewan U quartet.

Friday afternoon, playing on Granite ice, the local aces breezed

to an 11-5 victory over the Marg Campbell quartet. They blanked the visitors on seven ends out of ten, notching one three-ender with a raft of deuces and singles.

On Saturday morning, a five-ender put the Huskiettes out front on the fourth frame, but the locals overhauled them and were ahead 9-8 going home. The Green and White operators saved the game on the last end by blasting out a heavy Alberta guard and drawing in for

LOCAL TALENT

Makeshift Cheer Squad Puts Pep In Cage Series

Notice a difference in the U of A cheer squad during the sports weekend?

Most students who attended basketball games in the Drill Hall Friday and Saturday nights didn't know it, but the girls in the white uniforms were volunteers who saved the day.

The regular cheer squad members couldn't make their cheering assignment for the sports weekend—they had dates Saturday night, and Friday night they didn't think they should cheer because Alberta wasn't playing, just Saskatchewan and UBC.

Women's Weekend organizer Alix Bures was on the spot until she contacted three Pembinites, Jean Hymas, Jean Fedorowich and Joan Noye, on Thursday. All four collaborated in dreaming up new actions for the cheers, had cheer sheets mimeographed, and borrowed the outfits of the regular squad.

They put all they had into their lung-bursting, and more than one student Friday and Saturday nights was heard to comment on their enthusiasm.

Bearcats Tackle Toilers Tonight

It was all even when the two outfits hooked up for the final contest Saturday afternoon. Play was close for the first half-dozen ends, but towards the finish the Morris-ites pulled out front and were up 8-6 going home. A one-counter on the tenth made it 9-6 for Alberta, bringing here the title recently held by the Manitoba coeds.

On the Saskatchewan crew were: Marg Campbell, Helen Bowes, Joan Olstad, Lena Polifchuk. Alberta representatives were Joan Morris, Marg Rood, Joy Russell and Isabel MacKenzie. Below are the scores by ends:

First Game		
Saskatchewan	200	020 000 1—5
Alberta	023	101 112 0—11
Second Game		
Saskatchewan	000	521 000 3—11
Alberta	031	000 221 0—9
Third Game		
Saskatchewan	020	200 200 0—6
Alberta	101	021 012 1—9

Lineup includes Keith Rich, Al Batchellor, John Teskey, Dennis Engles, "Shadow" Craig, Jack Saunders, Don Kennedy, Bill Laurensan, Bill Humphreys, Pete Simon, and Paul Sweet.

8:00 p.m.

MIXED SHUTTLE TOURNNEY STARTS

First round-robin mixed badminton tourney will take place tonight in the Varsity Gardens.

Contestants must turn names in at the Gardens before 7:45 p.m. with play beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Executive would like to collect membership fees as soon as possible.

Students Picket Dutch Embassy

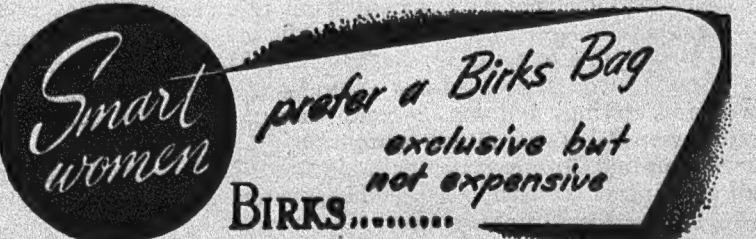
TORONTO (CUP) — Five University students, members of the Students' Peace Council, were among a group of approximately 15 young people who picketed the Dutch Embassy in protest against reported Netherlands aggression in Indonesia early last week.

The picket, organized by Steve Endicott, secretary of the Peace Council, included youthful representatives of labor unions and church groups.

Pamphlets demanding that Canada stop supplying arms to the Dutch and stand against Dutch aggression in the UN were handed out by the picketers.

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Pamphlets demanding that Canada stop supplying arms to the Dutch and stand against Dutch aggression in the UN were handed out by the picketers.



Huskiettes Retain Basketball Title

Defeat UBC 43-41;
Trim Pandas 46-15

By Don Matheson

Saskatchewan Huskiettes captured the Cecil E. Race basketball trophy for the third successive year Saturday night by virtue of their walkaway 45-16 win over Alberta Pandas in the final game of a three fixture round-robin series.

Huskiettes have held the trophy, emblematic of western women's intervarsity basketball supremacy, since 1939 except for a one year lapse in 1946 when it was held by Pandas.

U of S coeds captured both their games in the series, winning out 43-41 over UBC Thunderettes in a see-saw battle Friday night which saw the UBC cagers come from behind in the fourth quarter to almost win on an 11-point scoring burst by Nora McDermott.

Two games were played Saturday. Thunderettes downing Pandas 42-37 in a tussle that produced the best basketball of the day. Mearnie Summers led the coast cagers with 17 points, while Alberta scoring honors were split among Marie Schwarz, Kay Tanner and Doris Nufer, all with 10 points.

Thunderettes were never headed, leading 20-12 at the half and 31-21 at the three-quarter mark.

Play in the first quarter was very scrappy with tight checking by UBC featuring the action. Pandas were seemingly disorganized, Thunderettes making most of their points on lay-up shots after being left open under the basket. UBC led 14-4 at the end of the quarter.

Pandas started to organize play in the second frame, but were held down by tight Thunderette checking. Alberta's Joan Arnold and Doris Nufer stood out in pass interceptions and fast breakaways in a generally slow moving Alberta attack.

Play bogged down after the half-way breather due to stiff checking which featured the game. Pandas trailed by one point midway through

the contest.

Thunderettes' screen plays around the key started to click in the final canto as the coast coeds attack approached co-ordination shown Friday night. Thunderette Mearnie Summers scored on her usual lay-up shots from the screen. Pandas' Kay Tanner and Marie Schwarz scored on nice hook and long shots to close out the fixture.

Effect of two games in one day showed up Saturday night as Pandas were never in contention against the fast breaking, evenly balanced Huskiettes who led 25-5 at the half.

Pat Lawson and Lydia Yaremchuk of Saskatchewan once again led scoring. Yaremchuk with 17 and Lawson with 15. Yaremchuk scored the greatest percentage of her points on breakaways.

Third quarter play was the best of the game, as Pandas' Joan Arnold led the Alberta crew in checking and pass interception. Pandas introduced a zone defence which clicked to hold Huskiettes to 6 points.

Exhibiting best teamwork and an evenly balanced squad, Huskiettes appeared to deserve the trophy win.

LINEUPS

U OF A—UBC

THUNDERETTES: Weeden 1, Nyholm, Crooks 7, Lewis 7, McDermott 4, Shearman, Wright 6, Summers. Total 42.

PANDAS: Arnold 5, Anderson, Millar 1, Schwarz 10, Morison, Silk, Tanner 10, Gauld 1, Nufer 10, Eckert. Brown. Total 37.

U OF S—U OF A

HUSKIETTES: Lake, Wallace 2, Howes, J., Cuica 2, Fedoruk 1, Howes, S., 8, Garnier, Lawson 15, Yaremchuk 17. Total 45.

PANDAS: Arnold 1, Anderson, Millar, Schwarz 2, Morison, Silk, Tanner 5, Gauld 1, Nufer 6, McPhail, Eckert, Brown. Total 16.

Athletic Angles

by Hugh Hay-Roe

SIDELINE STUFF

Action at Varsity Arena over the weekend was zippy enough to satisfy the most rabid puck fans . . . probably because both Bears and Huskies combined the drive of the junior circuit with a touch of the polish displayed by balding icemen of the WCHL.

We heard quite a few observers say that 1949 Halpenny hockey was better to watch than Flyers vs. Stampeders. It looked that way to us. The intervarsity squads went at a terrific pace through both fixtures, giving out with a healthy checking display as well as plenty of finish around the crease.

From this corner, the sharpest performers of the series were Art Mayer and Jim Hay of Huskies, Jim Fleming and Ted Kryczka of Bruins. The pair of Green and White forwards collaborated smoothly all the while they were on the ice, and together lead the scoring race with 9 and 8 points respectively.

Fleming is far and away the snappiest rearguard in the circuit. We saw him hand out some beautiful body checks, and his experience as a forward was obvious when he weaved through the Huskie defence on the odd breakaway.

Kryczka, a rookie with the Moherns, looked good with Irving and Case. He also sparkled while teaming up with "Big Bob" Causgrove for a couple of markers . . . should be one of the first string operators next season.

THE BRUISING BEARS

Here and there you hear the occasional beef about the rugged type of hockey indulged in by the Bears. If you go eastward—say, toward Saskatoon—the beefing gets louder. And if you get as far as The Sheaf office, where Murray Katzman hangs out, the beefing becomes quite loud indeed.

Specifically, Mr. Katzman (as well as a number of folks right here) figures that Clarence's boys are playing dirty hockey.

Admittedly, Bears have run up 46 minutes in penalties to Huskies' 30; but from where we were sitting, there was nothing in Bruin activity to get all het up about.

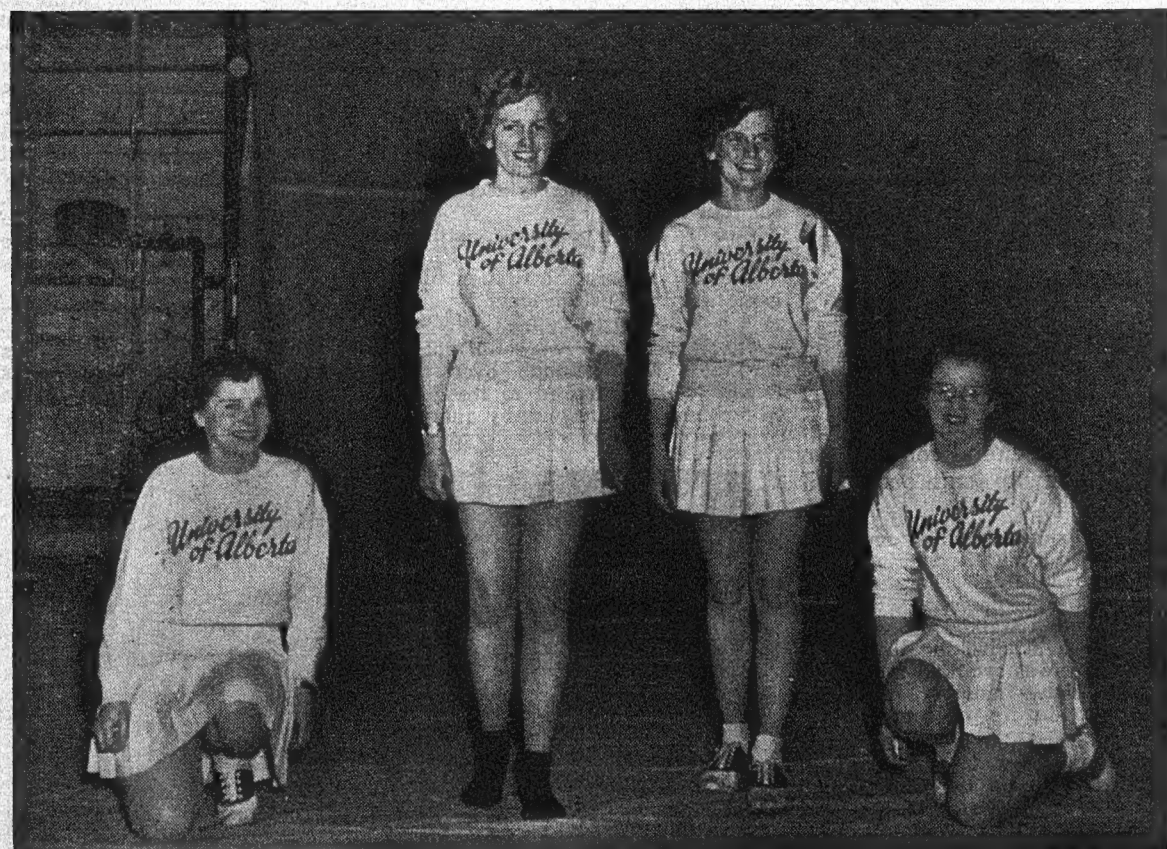
If all the sensitive people would care to drop in on an NHL fixture, they would see hockey that would make the Halpenny product look like a tea-party. And the NHL is supposed to be tops for puck action.

Anyway, it all goes back to the junior, juvenile and midget leagues. Way down there, the little kids and not-so-little kids are learning rough hockey. In the Edmonton Junior loop, smashing an opponent is second only in satisfaction to scoring a goal. And these are the players who will make up the senior teams of future seasons.

AND THE LADIES

It was abundantly demonstrated over the weekend that nothing is better for intervarsity spirit than a Sports Weekend . . . especially when it's well-handled, as this one was. Bouquets to Ollie Barilko, Mary Millar, Alix Bures, Misses Johnson and Austin, and all the others who helped consolidate intercollegiate relations. . . .

Of the three basketball squads we were privileged to observe over the weekend, the Thunderettes from Vancouver really looked the smoothest. The fact that they took it easy in the first half of their game against the Saskatchewan coeds might help account for the fact that they did not go back to the Land of the Rising Sun with the Race Trophy safely tucked away.



BRAND NEW cheer squad members who showed up for Women's Weekend basketball games display pleasing pulchritude and bright smiles for the GATEWAY cameraman. From left are Jean Fedorowich, Jean Hymas, Jean Noye and Alix Bures, all Pembina lassies.

—Photo by Goode.

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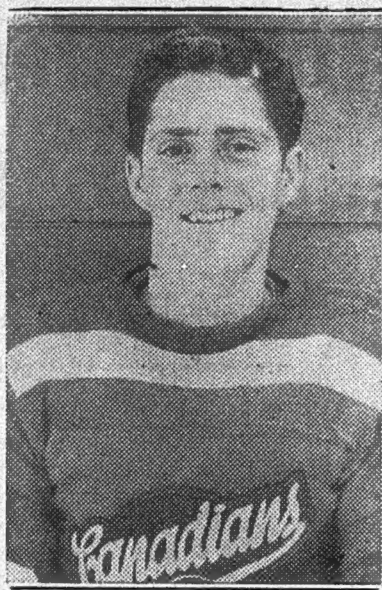
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FINE HOCKEY was dished up during weekend Halpenny fixtures. Standout contribution was made by Jim Fleming (centre), of the Alberta rearguard. Flank-



ing him are netminders Joe Moran (left) and Huskies' Bill Sexsmith, who took over for Bud McPhee when the latter was injured in the Saturday contest.



Bruins Go One Up In Halpenny Series

By Pete Lougheed

For "13 glorious years" the University of Saskatchewan Huskies have battled with the University of Alberta Golden Bears for the Halpenny Trophy, emblematic of hockey supremacy in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union. For 13 years the Bears have emerged victorious, which is quite a record and one they are anxious to preserve.

This year the cup will be awarded to the winners of a best-of-seven-game series. Previously the Bruins had split a doubleheader at Saskatoon, losing the first tilt 7-5, then topping the Huskies 4-3 in the second. The fixture was resumed last weekend at the Varsity Arena, and will continue this Friday in the Huskie lair.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Close to 1,000 fans braved sub-zero weather to witness what even hockey mad Edmontonians claim was the thriller of the year. The Golden Bears skated dreamily in circles around the slick Varsity ice-sheet for a period and a half while the smooth passing Saskatchewan sextet turned on the red light four times behind hapless Joe Moran.

Then tricky Harry Irving converted Ted Kryczka's pass into the Huskie cage and Clarence Moher's Bears came to life. Turning on the power, the suddenly inspired Golden Bears displayed the seldom seen "college try" and after Fleming and Cox had notched counters for the home team, Harry Hobbs turned the Arena into a madhouse when he fired in the tying marker with but five minutes remaining in the final stanza.

With both squads fighting furiously, Ken Cox, clever pivot of the Alberta punch line, set up captain Jim Fleming who made no mistake rapping home the winner as the clock indicated only 24 seconds of regulation time remaining.

The first period opened fast, with Meyer-Hay-Parker trio of Huskies living up to expectations as they scored the initial tally. Irving drew a tripping penalty and Zurovski counted while the grid ace was in the cooler.

Adolf moved the U of S crew three goals up when he denied the twine on a breakaway. In the sandwich session, the Huskies moved into a commanding lead of four goals as Bear rearguard Bob Causgrove accidentally deflected the rubber into his own net. The going became exceedingly rough and both squads were a man short for most of the period. It was late in the second frame before the green and gold outfit hit the scoring parade, with Irving and Fleming doing the honors.

The final period was all Alberta with the Saskatchewan custodian McPhee rising to great heights as

the ravaging Bears pounded rubber at him from all angles. The experienced Cy Thomas finally shook loose and slipped a neat pass to Ken Cox for the third Bruin score.

At 14:30 the Alberta power play paid off, as Hobbs evened the count at 4-4 when he flipped home a rebound to the left of the visitors' net. This was followed by a last minute winning marker by Fleming, which completed Alberta's sensational comeback in this exciting fixture.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

With a Saturday crowd equal both in numbers and enthusiasm to that of the preceding night, coach Clarence Moher unleashed his Golden Bears for another crack at the powerful Saskatchewan crew. After 60 minutes of rugged and spectacular action, the score was tied 5-5. A 10-minute overtime period failed to break the deadlock.

Therefore the tie will go into the record books as one point apiece with the team which captures eight points (two points for a win) securing the trophy. The contest seemed dragged out due to the overtime period, and a long intermission when Huskie goalie McPhee was injured, to retire in favor of the capable Bill Sexsmith.

The situation was reversed from that of the previous tilt, with Huskies thundering from behind to overcome a two goal deficit, but unable to forge into the lead.

The first two stanzas had a distinct Alberta flavor, but the home team weakened considerably in the latter stages and the visitors had a definite edge in play for the remainder of the contest.

Kennedy opened the scoring for the Saskatchewan puckchasers with assists going to Wilkinson and Campbell. Then with Hay serving time for a holding infraction, the

fiery Hobbs slipped the puck past McPhee twice to put the Alberta aggregation one up.

Shortly after, Fleming copied Causgrove's previous effort by deflecting an opposition drive into his own goal. The Huskies then scrambled into the lead when George Parker switched on the red light after a sparkling solo jaunt. Ted Kryczka tied the score near the end of the frame when he banged in Causgrove's attempted shot luring a Goldied power play.

Just after play resumed, Thomas fed Cox a breakaway pass and the shifty center beat the Huskie net-minder easily. After the regular Saskatchewan goalkeeper had been replaced, Bob Causgrove put the Bears two up on a fine individual effort.

In the third session the visitors prize attacking trio found their stride and combined for two smooth goals to erase the Alberta lead. During the remainder of the period and the extra stanza neither club could break the stalemate.

ICE CHIPS

Many fans compared the smooth passing of the Huskie team to the checkerboard style exhibited by Calgary Stampede's of '46 Allan Cup fame. Jack Fulton, youthful visiting center, impressed the gathering with his deceptive stickhandling. He is definitely promising material. Defenceman Bob Arnott will be remembered as the outstanding performer on the ill-fated Saskatchewan football team. He proved to be a valuable asset to their hockey entry too, and more than held his own in the rough play.

Rugged Calgarian Harry Hobbs appeared over-aggressive at times as stricter officiating would cut down on the tactics of our hard-driving forward. Undoubtedly the most colorful performer was veteran Cy Thomas.

The manner in which big Cy withstood opposition bodychecks along the left wing boards was a treat to watch. . . . The Alberta defensive unit is probably one of the best for many years. The main criticism seems to be faulty clearing of the puck on numerous occasions. One can certainly see why Bob Causgrove was considered as a bright prospect in his junior days. . . . Suggestions discussed by many were less conflicting campus functions when intersarsity competitions of this calibre are staged, an improved public address system and better seating arrangements. . . . For the three stars . . . how about Jim Fleming, Ken Cox, and Husky goaltender Bud McPhee?

FIRST GAME
SASKATCHEWAN: McPhee; Perrin, Arnott; Hay; Meyer; Parker. Subs: Spice, Kennedy, Fulton, Zurovski, Berle, Wilkinson, Campbell, Adolph.
ALBERTA: Moran; Ingram, Fleming; Cox; Thomas, Hobbs. Subs: Sinal, Causgrove, Colborne, Ringrose, Irving, Kryczka, Sherriff, Case.

Summary
First period: Saskatchewan, Meyer (Hay), 2:19; Saskatchewan, Zurovski (Adolph), 11:20; Saskatchewan, Adolph (Fulton), 19:42. Penalties—Causgrove, Irving.

Second period: Saskatchewan, Meyer, 6:00; Alberta, Irving (Kryczka, Fleming), 16:53; Alberta, Fleming (Sherriff), 18:14. Penalties—Hobbs, Arnott (2), Fleming, Perrin (2), Spice.

Third period: Alberta, Cox (Thomas), 3:38; Alberta, Hobbs (Causgrove), 14:30; Alberta, Fleming (Cox), 19:36. Penalties—None.

SECOND GAME

Summary
First period: Saskatchewan, Wilkinson (Campbell), 5:07; Alberta, Hobbs (Cox), 6:48; Alberta, Hobbs, 7:18; Saskatchewan, Lockie, 8:49; Saskatchewan, Parker, 16:31; Alberta, Kryczka (Causgrove), 18:09. Penalties—Hay, Case, Causgrove.
Second period: Alberta, Cox (Thomas), 4:52; Alberta, Causgrove (Kryczka), 13:35. Penalties—Irving, Kryczka, Perrin.
Third period: Saskatchewan, Hay (Meyer), 1:47; Saskatchewan, Meyer (Hay), 2:25. Penalties—Causgrove, Fleming.
Overtime period: Scoring, none. Penalties—Hay, Hobbs.

Time Out

With Dick Beddoes

Moher Loosens Up

Ordinarily, Clarence Moher doesn't resort to much public speaking in regard to his hockey teams. As a man who has coached considerable over a 10-year span the well-dressed Moher has learned that anyone who keeps his mouth shut around newspapermen never has to do any backtracking.

He isn't close lipped, mind you. But when asked recently if his Golden Bears would wallop Saskatchewan Huskies in the intercollegiate hockey series, he replied:

"Yes . . . and no."

Last Saturday, however, just after the fourth game of the Huskie series, Moher acted like a Social Creditor blowing bubbles around election time.

Long after his players were dressed for the street that night, the big 5-foot-4 was carrying out a verbal post-mortem.

His most significant statement regarding the game (Huskies tied it 5-5 after trailing 5-3 with one period to play) was:

"We were lucky to gain a draw."

Mr. Moher's remarks seemed true enough at that to anyone who witnessed the game. Had it gone many more minutes longer no doubt some of the green and gold crew would have collapsed from sheer exhaustion. But even the well-conditioned Huskies were dragging somewhat after 70 minutes of good, bad, and indifferent hockey.

"A One Period Club"

Among other things, Moher revealed that up to now the Bears have been a "one period club." Friday night (Bears won 5-4) they caught fire in the third stanza and Saturday they cut loose for 30 minutes in the second.

He also went on to say that "Our guys don't keep that puck in the other end" enough. That is a fault of most hockey clubs in the land and is responsible 99 per cent of the time for goals scored against you. What I mean is, most clubs have a couple of good rushes a period if they are in the same league as you are and there is practically nothing you can do about it.

But Moher is right when he says checking the other team's offensive will keep them off the score sheet.

Another Criticism

And speaking of criticism, in front of me at the Friday match stood two tall men who kept up a running commentary on the proceedings. One of them, the shorter, was looking at the game but apparently seeing something else.

"This is going to be a walkaway for the Huskies," he said as Saskatchewan rolled ahead in the second period. "The Huskies will score one more goal, then sit back on their haunches and play defensive hockey in the third—"

Along about the fifth chapter of this interesting testament, there came a barrage of Golden Bear goals, and I lost the thread of the narrative. But it likely concluded something like this:

"Well, shorten my stirrups and call me squatty! Them Bears sure are lucky!"

However, among the actual pressmen at the game were representatives of 12 faculties, give or take faculty, and the hockey expert of the People's Weekly, who, I learn authoritatively, was specially briefed for this mission by premier Tommy Douglas of Saskatchewan.

I recommend his report, sight unseen.

Splendid Student Support

In recent years, it has seemed to Golden Bear athletes that they were awash in seas of indifference. Pep rallies and the like have usually proved duds on this campus.

But last Friday the mask of indifference dropped—no less than 750 fans, most of them students, braved 30 below weather to witness Bears come dashing home with a hockey triumph. That wasn't all. Saturday afternoon those 750 returned and brought along 300 of their friends. That swelled the attendance for the two-game series to close to 1,800.

It will take a lot more turnouts like that to clear the hockey deficit on the books of the University Athletic Board. But for the moment the Alberta students appear to have answered the UAB member, who, 10 weeks ago, forecast the "termination of senior hockey on the campus unless we get student support."

BIG BLOCK MEET

Andy Andrekson asks that all Big Block members attend a meeting in Arts 143 tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Prof: Did you take a bath this morning?
Frosh: Why, is one missing?

REFEREES WANTED

Men interested in refereeing VHL hockey are asked to contact Pat Mahoney, 153 Athabaska Hall—by phone, letter, or in person—as soon as possible.

for complete lines of . . .

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Two Huskies Lead Scoring

Leading the point pack in the current Halpenny series are a pair of Bill Neale's classy forwards, Art Meyer and Jimmy Hay. With line-mate George Parker, they rate as the highest-scoring string of the series, having registered 22 points to date.

Ken Cox, Jim Fleming and Ted Kryczka are tied for top spot among the Bruin scorers, each holding half a dozen.

In the goals department, it's Meyer, Parker, and Alberta's Harry Hobbs, all with four. Greatest number of assists has been run up by Jim Hay (6), with cohort Meyer holding down second spot with five.

Bad man of the affair is U of S rearguard Roy Perrin, with 12 minutes in the clink. Jim Fleming has 10, and Bob Causgrove eight.

Below are all the men who have broken into one or more of the scoring columns. The standings include weekend scoring performances.

	G	A	Pts	Pn
Meyer, Huskies	4	5	9	2
Hay, Huskies	2	6	8	2
Fleming, Bears	3	3	6	10
Cox, Bears	3	3	6	0
Kryczka, Bears	2	4	6	2
Hobbs, Bears	4	1	5	6
Parker, Huskies	4	1	5	0
Irving, Bears	3	1	4	4
Causgrove, Bears	2	2	4	8
Thomas, Bears	1	2	3	6
Arnott, Huskies	1	2	3	4
Zurovski, Huskies	3	0	3	2
Sherriff, Bears	1	1	2	0
Ingram, Bears	0	2	2	0
Perrin, Huskies	1	1	2	12
Adolf, Huskies	1	1	2	0
Kennedy, Huskies	1	1	2	0
Lockie, Huskies	1	0	1	0
Dobni, Huskies	0	1	1	0
Fulton, Huskies	0	1	1	0
Wilkinson, Huskies	0	1	1	4
Sinal, Bears	0	0	0	4
TOTALS: Bears	19	19	38	46
Huskies	19	21	40	30

Alberta Fencers Capture Western Intersarsity Title

Outpoint Saskatchewan 58-56 In Eighteen Bouts

For the first time in an unknown number of seasons, an Alberta fencing squad has carried off the Millman Memorial Trophy in intercollegiate competition. In weekend competition the Alberta sextet edged a strong Saskatchewan team on a total point basis.

VHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Geology	2	0	1	17	12	5
Engineers II	2	0	0	15	5	4
Pharmadents	2	0	0	5	2	4
Arts	2	1	0	25	11	4
Agros	2	2	0	17	15	4
Education	1	2	1	18	22	3
Commerce	1	1	0	0	11	2
Meds	0	2	0	10	17	0
Engineers I	0	2	0	5	9	0
Law	0	2	0	2	19	0

She was only a stableman's daughter, but all the horsemen knew her.

Swimmers Sponsor Interfaculty Contest

Varsity Swimming Club is sponsoring an interfac swimming meeting in the YWCA pool Thursday, Jan. 27, from 9 to 11 p.m. Meet includes both men's and women's divisions. Points system of scoring will be in effect and points will count towards the interfac point totals.

Practice swim session for the meet will be held in the YWCA Tuesday night at 9:00.

Events to be contested in both men's and women's divisions include: 40 yard free style; 40 yard backstroke; 40 yard breaststroke; 100 yard free style; 4 contestant relay race; medley races—3 contestants—each to swim 20 yards, one contestant to swim backstroke, one to swim breaststroke, and to one swim crawl.

Single events are: Men's diving, 6 dives, 3 compulsory; women's diving, 4 dives, 2 compulsory; men's 200 yard free style; women's ornamental swimming.

Swimming Club executives hope for a large entry and urge all swimmers to turn out for the practice session Tuesday to prepare for the Thursday meet.

Shaded By Montana, Cagers Lose To Lions

"We should have won two games."

That was the flat statement coming from Don Smith, coach of the Golden Bear basketball team, upon arrival in Edmonton Sunday after a four-day trip to U.S.A.

As it was, the Bears dropped three games out of three played. Eastern Montana Normal Yellowjackets clipped the Bruins 59-57 in overtime in the first contest while Wyoming Lions drubbed the green and gold on two occasions, 64-44 and 47-37.

Smith, who will replace Prof. Van Vliet when the latter goes "on course" to California next week, had the first and third games in mind when he voiced his opinion. He

figured that improved shooting accuracy would have sewn that one up.

Lack of Reserves
And he gave lack of reserve strength as the reason for losing the third match by a 47-37 score in Powell, Wyoming.

A mere handful of fans witnessed the Bears tangle with Yellowjackets in Billings. The contest went into overtime and with less than seven seconds remaining Dick Humphrey fired the basket which broke a 57-57 deadlock.

At the end of regulation time the teams were even at 49-49. The touring Albertans snatched an early lead and were in front 28-21 at the half. The lead saw-sawed in the second half as the Yellowjackets took on a head of steam.

In the overtime Gordon MacLachlan sank two baskets for Alberta, Jim Macrae got one, and Charlie Chinnick scored another. But the Yellowjackets kept stinging too, what with Bob Cooke sinking six points and Humphrey accounting for four more.

Two of Cooke's points were scored on foul shots.

The victory was the first in nine games for the Eastern team.

Powell in Control

The Powell crew were full value for their first triumph over the Goldies. Bears moved to the fore in the early minutes, but by quarter

time Lions gained the lead for keeps.

They had 30-14 bulge at half-time. Evan Erickson paced all point-getters with 14 in this one, while Macrae had 13, as did Kummell of Wyoming.

Lions engineered a fast break and aggressive backboard play into a winning combination. Bears were noticeably sloppy in their ball handling and lacked shooting prowess once in range of the Wyoming basket.

Caught in Homestretch

Wyoming caught Alberta in the homestretch to win 47-37 Saturday night. The Bears failed in the last 12 minutes after leading all the way.

At half-time Alberta led 22-14. This edge had been achieved through a fast break which clicked once it got through the Lion guards. Meanwhile Bears checked Wyoming to a standstill, and whiffed Lion scoring opportunities to a minimum.

The Wyoming collegians warned to their work in the second half, and after eight minutes of play they were back on even terms at 28-28. Lions gained control from there to the wire, although the Bears were within four points with five minutes to play.

Macrae and Dunc Stockwell displayed one of the finest fast break combinations seen in Powell this winter, scoring 16 and seven points respectively. Bill Meeker was a snap in the Lion jaw with 12 points.



CURLING COEDS are snapped during the recent intersarsity series. Left to

right are: Marg Rood, Joan Morris, Helen Bowes, and Marg Campbell.

—Photo by Goode.

LOST

A brown tooled leather billfold containing \$10, a sweepstake ticket and University receipt for fifty dollars room and board. No identification in billfold. Finder please contact David Lane, Rm. 22, Assiniboia Hall. Phone 35337.